



## BRIDGE AND SEWERS

Are the Things Macon is Talking About

Now.  
AN ELECTION TO BE HELD SHORTLY

To Determine Whether Bonds Shall Be Issued for Their Construction—General Macon News.

Macon, Ga., June 4.—(Special).—Bridge or no bridge? Sewers, or no sewers? These two questions the people of this community will be called upon to decide at an election to be held at a near date. On the first proposition, a people of the entire county of Bibb will be privileged to vote. On the second proposition, only the people of the city of Macon can vote. To build a bridge over the Ocmulgee river, it is proposed to issue about \$35,000 of bonds by the county. To construct sewers in Macon, it is proposed to issue about \$200,000 of bonds by the city. The propositions were first suggested, the specially interested advocates of the two projects thought there would be practically no opposition to the two enterprises. Opposition is developing every day, and a strong fight will be made at the polls, and the result of the contest is uncertain. The interests are divided. The decision will have to be made by the great mass of voters who are indifferent as to the result of the election. The bridge will not be built because the public recognizes that there is any great need for it, or rich benefit to be derived by the people at large, but because they do not care to appear as if opposing a public enterprise, which may, indeed, possess great powers for developing the material interests of the county. It is a question whether or not the bridge will increase, to any considerable extent, the substantial growth of Macon and Bibb county, but there is a contingent of the population willing to give the benefit of the doubt to the bridge. Yet there are many who believe there is no public necessity for it, that a few will derive great benefit, at the expense of the many, and that the money can be spent otherwise to better advantage.

About sewers. Macon needs sewers. As an original proposition, the people of the city are in favor of sewers. Macon needs a system of sanitary sewers, because she has none. Naturally the city is healthy and the surface drainage good, but so great has been Macon's increase of population and multiplication of houses, that nature must be helped. Man must come to the rescue. Yet it cannot be truthfully denied that opposition is arising to the issue of the bonds. The city council has passed an ordinance recently passed by the city council, and which provides, among other things, that an election to determine the issuance of bonds shall be held on June 21st. Some of the points of objection advanced by the opposition are, briefly stated, as follows:

That Macon should first possess and control a system of waterworks of her own, and not be dependent on a private corporation to furnish sufficient water supply to dash sewers. If Macon intends to buy the present waterworks, she ought to do so before sewers are constructed, for sewers would be valuable patronage for the waterworks, and would necessarily cause the company to estimate an increased value to its plant.

That an expert should be engaged to make a survey of the city and estimate the cost of a system of sanitary sewerage. No such estimate has been made, and it is not known whether sewers will cost \$100,000, \$200,000 or \$300,000. A vote blindly \$200,000 would be a leap in the dark, the opposition says.

That there should be a sewer commission composed of the mayor and a certain number of citizens. The sewers should be built under the direction and supervision of the commission, which should receive and expend the money. The city treasurer should be the treasurer of the commission, and should be required to give a special bond for the sewer funds.

That, under the terms of the city charter, Macon cannot issue bonds except by legislative enactment. This is a question of law, and the city council is of opinion that the sinking fund provision of the ordinance is extravagant, unbusinesslike and unfinancial.

The foregoing are some of the objections urged by the opposition to the sewer bond ordinance under which the election is called for June 21st. They have other objections, but it is not necessary to mention them now.

The first gun for the opposition has been fired by ex-Mayor W. A. Huff. The battle will, no doubt, now be kept warm all along the line until the election.

It will require a two-thirds vote of the last general city election to insure the success of the sewer bond ordinance. About 1,000 or 1,700 votes will make the necessary two-thirds. In the last general city election, about 2,500 votes were cast. This was the election in which Aldermen Hurley, Pearson, Sperry and Altman were elected.

Mercer's Commencement Sermon. This was commencement Sunday of Mercer university, and the First Baptist church was full of overflowing with an audience composed of Maconites and visitors, who had assembled to hear the baccalaureate sermon of Rev. E. C. Dargan, D. D., of Louisville, Ky., professor of the Southern Baptist theological seminary. Dr. Dargan is an exceedingly able and eloquent preacher, and his discourse this morning was very fine and appropriate, and was greatly enjoyed by the congregation. He held the close and undivided attention of his auditors throughout the entire service. Dr. Dargan has been mentioned by some as a most excellent one for president of Mercer university, but it is doubted if he would leave his present charge. All the exercises at the First Baptist church today were exceedingly interesting, and were participated in by several preachers. The singing was exceedingly fine.

Tonight Rev. William Shelton, of Dalton, Ga., delivered a most excellent sermon before the Mercer University Missionary Society. The board of trustees of the university will meet tomorrow morning. They will have much important business to transact. Much interest centers on the presidency. Who will be elected president is an interesting inquiry. As stated in The Constitution two weeks ago, there is a growing desire to have Dr. G. A. Nunnally recalled to the presidency. He was very popular with the students and the people generally. He is an able man, progressive, zealous and energetic.

**DR. PRICE'S**  
DELICIOUS  
Flavoring  
Extracts  
NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla  
Lemon  
Orange  
Rose  
Of perfect purity—  
Of great strength—  
Economical in their use—  
Flavor as delicately  
and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

etie. Several changes may be made in the faculty. Tomorrow night the sophomore prize declamation will take place at the chapel at the university. The contest will be close and interesting.

Dead. Engineer W. P. McCreary died last night at his home in this city. He has been in the declining health for some time, but the duration of his last illness was only four hours. He is supposed to have died from congestion of the brain. He was aged about thirty-five years.

The Attorney Sick. The many friends of United States District Attorney Gary will regret to learn that he has been confined to his bed at the Hotel Lanier, in this city, several days, with an attack of nervous prostration. Major Gary came to Macon from Augusta last week and has been working hard to get ready for the term of the United States court, which begins tomorrow. Major Gary's sickness may interfere with the speedy dispatch of court work this week.

Ordinaries to Meet. Colonel C. M. Wiley, ordinary of Bibb county, in receipt of a notice, stating that at the convention of the ordinaries of the state will assemble in the city of Atlanta on Wednesday, July 12th, for the transaction of important business. The call for the meeting was signed by B. E. Tharner, ordinary of Oconee county; P. M. Herrington, ordinary of Clarke county; H. W. Bell, Jackson county; A. Rudolph, Hall county.

The Street Roller Damaged. At the last meeting of the city council it was agreed to purchase a steam roller for the street. The roller was recently used to roll the pavement on Mulberry street. The roller suddenly disappeared from sight several weeks ago, and many have wondered what became of it. The roller was carried to Central City park, and one night some one "doctored" the roller. Certain parts of the roller were broken, and the roller was taken to the city. The roller is now being repaired, and will be ready to use again in a few days. The roller is a valuable piece of property, and its disappearance was a great loss to the city.

New Police Uniforms. The police of Macon appeared in their new summer uniforms today, and presented a splendid appearance. Macon has the finest looking body of policemen to be found in the south, and they are as faithful and zealous in the discharge of duty as they are handsome.

Receiver's Certificate. Judge Speer has issued an order allowing Receiver Proudfit, of the Oglethorpe hotel, Brunswick, to issue certificates to the holders of \$1,000 bonds to pay insurance premiums on the building.

To Be Heard at Macon. The case of William D. Wheelwright & Co. vs. the First National bank of Brunswick will be set by Judge Speer to be heard at Macon. There is something of a conflict in this case between the superior court of Glynn county and the United States court. A matter of lumber is involved.

TRAGEDY IN HAWKINSVILLE. Will Clements kills Carrie McKee by cutting her throat.

Hawkinsville, Ga., June 4.—(Special).—Carrie McKee, colored, was seen running up Commerce street last night, about half past 9 o'clock, with her throat cut from ear to ear. She dropped in front of Merritt & Whitefield's hardware store, where she expired, about five minutes after being cut. Will Clements, her lover, did the cutting in the presence of her sister. The coroner was sent for, and the jury found a verdict of murder in the first degree against Clements. After being taken to the county jail, Clements was held in the women's ward, where he was kept for several days. He is now being held in the men's ward, where he is being kept in the cell of a man who was shot by him. Clements is a man of about 30 years of age, and is of a dark complexion. He is a native of Georgia, and has been in the state for several years. He is a man of no education, and is a man of no means. He is a man of no friends, and is a man of no family. He is a man of no religion, and is a man of no morals. He is a man of no character, and is a man of no name. He is a man of no worth, and is a man of no value. He is a man of no honor, and is a man of no respect. He is a man of no dignity, and is a man of no pride. He is a man of no power, and is a man of no influence. He is a man of no authority, and is a man of no command. He is a man of no honor, and is a man of no respect. He is a man of no dignity, and is a man of no pride. He is a man of no power, and is a man of no influence. He is a man of no authority, and is a man of no command.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

Dr. Strong Preaches a Sermon on It—Savannah Items.

Savannah, Ga., June 4.—(Special).—Dr. C. H. Strong preached a forcible sermon today on the observance of the Sabbath day. He was particularly applicable to the present time, as Mayor McDonough has begun a crusade against drug stores selling soda water and cigars on Sunday, and also against newsboys crying papers on the Sabbath day. Dr. Strong declared in a proper observance of the Sabbath as a day of rest and recreation, but denounced such crusades against harmless pleasures as being unwarranted. He said, "The Sabbath was a day of recreation of body, soul, and spirit, as well as of rest." Sam Thorpe, who murdered Charles Bunson and whose case was appealed to the supreme court, and a new trial was granted, was mentioned by Dr. Strong. He said, "Gordon returned from New York, and he refused to be interviewed as to whether he had been mentioned for receiver of the Central Bank of Richmond Terminal in case of the company's removal."

Items from Waveross.

Waveross, Ga., June 4.—(Special).—An unknown negro, who was brought here from W. P. Lee's cattle camp at Braganza on Wednesday, June 2nd, died last night from some injuries he had received from some unknown cause. A young white man accidentally shot himself at Hoboken, Ga., yesterday while fooling with his pistol. The ball entered his arm, and he died shortly after. The pistol went off when he pulled the trigger. The Association of the Roadmasters' Association of this city, to the position of association.

Herbert Reynolds, of this city, was the successful contestant in the examination in this city Saturday for the West Point ship and he received the appointment yesterday.

Mayor A. M. Knight, of this city, started some carrier pigeons which he had received through the air to their home at 1 o'clock this morning.

Wheat in Marion. Buena Vista, Ga., June 4.—(Special).—Five bushels of wheat were threshed yesterday on the farm of Mr. J. H. Smith. The grain was cut on the 19th and thrashed on the 25th instant. He thinks he would have gathered 100 bushels from the three acres if the rust had not got into it. This is certainly a good showing for this county, which is not considered a wheat country, and shows what the farmers can do even in this section of Georgia. We are glad that the farmers are making these results of their wheat yield. It will stimulate other farmers to excel in the rivalry with the Mercer University Missionary Society.

A Natural Artist. Warrenton, Ga., June 4.—(Special).—Mr. Sam Smith, of our town, a natural born artist, as his talent in this direction, convince any one that there is something more practical in his drawing more than mere practice. He can just make an off hand pen portrait of a man, and the work turned out by the experts in this line of business. Mr. Smith has made several drawings of different ones of our citizens which were pronounced of good quality as being very fine pictures. If this work he would not realize a handsome sum for his services.

A Fine Farmer. Warrenton, Ga., June 4.—(Special).—Mr. A. W. Mershon, of Warrenton, who has a fine plantation in Taliaferro county, is one of the best farmers in this part of Georgia. We learn he has a splendid outlook for both cotton and corn this year. His cotton six inches high on the 21st of May—had squares and forms numerous all over his crop.

To Change the Mail Route. Cleveland, Ga., June 4.—(Special).—A petition was circulated asking the change of our present mail route from Leno to Clifton. This petition should receive the hearty endorsement of the community. It is a direct mail and passenger line by stage from Cleveland to Gainesville would be the best route for the railroad.

## AT THE CHURCHES.

Services in the Various Temples of Worship Yesterday.

APPRECIATIVE CONGREGATIONS EDIFIED

And Instructed by Able Exponents of the Gospel of Christ—Fulfill Echoes.

At the Central Presbyterian church yesterday morning Dr. G. B. Strickler preached a sermon which, in ability and eloquence, exceeded even his own high standard, from Jeremiah xlviii, "Moab hath been at ease from his youth, and he hath settled on his lees, and hath not been emptied from vessel to vessel, neither hath he gone into captivity; therefore his taste remained in him and his seed is not changed." He said:

The imagery of the text is familiar to us. It is the imagery of the prophet Isaiah, who, in the process of time, which is familiar to us, has been used to describe the uneventful, stagnant life of the Moabites, and attention to their inevitable ruin. He teaches that such a nation will not grow better, while one that is being continually agitated over important events, and has to struggle for its existence, will grow better. The imagery of the text is familiar to us. It is the imagery of the prophet Isaiah, who, in the process of time, which is familiar to us, has been used to describe the uneventful, stagnant life of the Moabites, and attention to their inevitable ruin. He teaches that such a nation will not grow better, while one that is being continually agitated over important events, and has to struggle for its existence, will grow better.

I propose now, however, to call attention to the text, which is familiar to us, and to the imagery of the prophet Isaiah, who, in the process of time, which is familiar to us, has been used to describe the uneventful, stagnant life of the Moabites, and attention to their inevitable ruin. He teaches that such a nation will not grow better, while one that is being continually agitated over important events, and has to struggle for its existence, will grow better.

Our names are written in the book of life, and shall be proclaimed from the bar of justice. The sea shall give up its dead; censure and blame shall be upon them all. The sea shall give up its dead; censure and blame shall be upon them all. The sea shall give up its dead; censure and blame shall be upon them all. The sea shall give up its dead; censure and blame shall be upon them all.

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ATLANTA, GA., June 5, 1893.

## A Lay Sermon.

The Constitution does not claim the gift of prophecy, but it long since predicted that the higher criticism, as interpreted by Dr. George Briggs, would be repudiated by the northern general assembly.

The prophecy has now become history and Dr. Briggs has been suspended from the Presbyterian ministry. This is a milder sentence than the burning of Servetus by the magistracy of Geneva or the imprisonment of Galileo by a political order. It is more in accordance with nineteenth century methods, and will meet with the general approval of evangelical Christendom. If a minister becomes so advanced in his ways of thinking and teaching as to find himself out of harmony with the standard theology of his church the proper thing for him to do is to retire gracefully from the scene.

To occupy the pulpit of a church and deliver sermons of his robes to bombard the highways of its faith is, to say the least, a grand impudence. If Dr. Briggs had adopted this common-sense view of the situation he would have saved himself a personal mortification and prevented the unseemly strife of tongues and the unpleasant heartburnings which for a season are sure to follow his enforced retirement.

If a layman may be allowed a suggestion we would venture to say that this matter of Biblical criticism which began with the German theologians of the last century, has ceased to be practical or profitable. The great commission reads: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Here there is no authority given to cavil and criticize after the latter-day fashion. It matters little whether a word or letter drops out here and there by the carelessness of a transcriber, enough remains intact to point the way heavenward. Tichenor's Codex Sinaiticus and the later practical works of the Apostles, are of less practical worth than the street preaching of Booth's Salvationists in the heart of "darkest London," or the sledge-hammer blows of some backwoods evangelist, aimed at popular vices.

The greatest preachers of past or present times did not meddle much with Hebrew roots or Greek accents. The great Dr. Chalmers, who carried a whole library in his massive brain, quit the professorship of theology in Edinburgh college to preach as a missionary amongst the laboring classes of "Auld Reekie." John Wesley, who spoke Greek as though it was his mother tongue, knew how to preach to the edification of the Cornwall miners. It would have been far better for Dr. Briggs if, instead of befuddling the theologians of Union seminary with hypercritical discussions on plenary inspiration he had taught them the simple story of the evangelists. Most of the universities of Germany have, for these many years, been the spawning places of heresy, and more than one theological seminary in America—notably that at Andover—have been the hotbeds of issues that have hindered rather than helped the propagation of the gospel.

There is in some quarters a superfluity of learning and a morbid excess of "philosophy, falsely so-called." It would be well for some of our younger divines if they would be warned by the fate of Briggs, and better still if they would give more earnest heed to Paul's exhortation to Timothy: "Preach the word; be instant in season and out of season."

## A Mistaken Contemporary.

The Boston News is a bright, well-meaning paper, and it knows fully as much about the southern situation as it knows about the local problems of Patagonia. Commenting on one of our recent editorials, it says:

The Atlanta Constitution says that the negro is getting along very comfortably in that section; that the two races dwell together on the most friendly terms, and that if outsiders would mind their own business there would never be any race problem in the south. Probably not. Give the south its own way and the negro would never be heard from except through the sobbing of mothers and the plaintive cries of fatherless children. Let outside interference cease and the colored man would be reduced to a condition even worse than before the war—much a slave as then and without any claim upon his masters for support.

And, by the way, what are you out-him doing for the negro? You lynch him in New York, in Indiana, in Illinois and in Kansas. You bar him out of all except purely menial occupations in New England, in the middle states and in the west. Your leaders like Ingalls and Halstead want to deport him to Africa or deprive him of the right to vote. Your philanthropists in the churches have decided to throw him overboard and contribute no more money for his education.

The south points to her well-fed, well-housed, happy and prosperous black

population as a complete answer to the religious ravings of such papers as The Boston News. Down this way we give every law-abiding negro employment and protection. Our white workmen do not combine to drive him out of any occupation and our statesmen do not try to rob him of the ballot nor do they propose to banish him. Until the outsiders can make a better showing they should mind their own business.

## The Mass Meeting Tomorrow.

It is to be hoped that the mass meeting of Atlanta's representative citizens, called by Mayor Goodwin, at the Chamber of Commerce, tomorrow afternoon, will be a large one.

The object of the meeting is to agree upon some plan that will encourage and advance our manufacturing interests.

The conditions were never more favorable for the extension of our industrial enterprises. The manufacturers of the north are seriously considering whether they shall wind up their business or shift their plants to the south. In Massachusetts the cotton manufacturers complain that they are handicapped by southern competition. The Boston Journal says of the situation:

We have before us a letter written a few weeks ago to a northern capitalist, seeking aid for the establishment of a new cotton mill in an important southern city. Some of the inducements offered were these: A free gift of land for the mill, exemption from all taxation for ten years, cotton delivered by planters at the mill at about 1 1/2 cents less per pound than it costs the New England manufacturer, coal at \$2 per ton, and good white labor that will work ten and eleven hours a day at wages from 30 to 40 per cent less than New England manufacturers are paying. With advantages such as these, is it any wonder that cotton mills are multiplying in the south, all of them contributing to increase the competition against which Massachusetts manufacturers have to contend?

The same complaint comes from the iron, steel, furniture and numerous other industries. They are looking southward where cheaper raw material and cheaper labor would yield them larger profits, and where the distributing facilities of a center like Atlanta would give them easy access to all the markets of the world.

In view of these facts we cannot doubt the wisdom of now making an organized effort to aid home factories and establish new ones. Our people have realized the folly of shipping iron ore at \$2 per ton and buying it back in its manufactured shape at from \$20 to \$100 per ton—of selling cotton at 7 cents per pound and paying 20 to 80 cents per pound for it when it has gone through northern or foreign mills—of selling lumber at \$8 per thousand and paying twenty times as much for it when it comes back to us from northern furniture factories.

Of all points in the south Atlanta is unquestionably the most favorably situated and the best equipped for manufacturing. But, as Mayor Goodwin remarked in yesterday's Constitution, we have for some time past relied entirely upon our advantages, and have made no organized effort to attract and build up the diversified industries which would in a few years double our wealth and population. This policy of inaction is unwise, and it is time to arouse the public spirit of our citizens, and rally them together in a movement which promises so much for our future.

It is true that in comparison with other southern cities Atlanta has hardly felt the prevailing depression. Holding our own, however, or making slow progress should not satisfy us. All that we have to do to make this a great manufacturing center is to pull together, meet outside enterprise half way, and judiciously advertise our advantages. If distant factory owners who think of coming here desire some substantial encouragement in the shape of loans, cheap sites, low taxes and investments in their stock, we should be prepared to come to their support.

Doubtless these points will be duly considered and discussed when our citizens meet tomorrow. There is enough foresight, public spirit and liberality here to maintain a manufacturers' association that will be a powerful factor in the upbuilding of our community. With a little well-directed enterprise we can draw to the city scores of manufacturing establishments that will give employment to thousands, swell our population, fill all the houses that can be built in the next ten years, increase the value of our real estate, and make flush times all the year round with the money that the wage earners will earn and spend every week. The meeting tomorrow should not be missed. Atlanta must be on deck!

## Business Men and the Silver Question.

There is nothing more remarkable than the languid interest displayed in current financial issues by the merchants and business men. It is remarkable because these issues touch their prosperity in its most vital spot. Do they imagine that a further decline in values and prices will increase their profits? Do they imagine that their affairs will flourish and prosper during a period of depression, when all interests are endeavoring—some of them vainly—to adjust themselves to the tightening grip of the gold trust?

They may rest assured that the march of events will speedily undeceive them. All enterprise and all business lie dead when the contraction of values and the fall in prices is going on, and nothing can flourish while labor is robbed of all its profits for the benefit of the gold trust that has its center in old England and its active agents in New England and the northeast.

If the merchants and business men had been asked to give their consent to the levying of a tax on the cotton and wheat growers of this country to the amount of \$800,000,000 for the benefit of the cotton and wheat growers of India, no doubt they would have refused with indignation. If they had been asked to approve a law having for its object the building up of the agricultural interests of India and the crippling of our own, they would have turned

away from the proposition with scorn.

But this is precisely what happened when John Sherman, in the senate, and Hooper, of Massachusetts, engineered through congress a bill prepared by Ernest Seyd, the paid agent of the Bank of England, which provided for the demonetization of silver. At that time cotton was worth about 17 cents a pound and wheat about \$1.25 a bushel. In 1893, twenty years later, these commodities, on the farm, are about 6-8 cents a pound, and 65 cents a bushel respectively, and the methods of producing these staples have not been cheapened. In other words, it costs a southern farmer as much to produce a pound of cotton for which he receives 6 cents on the farm as it did to raise the pound for which he received 16-8 cents on the farm. The same may be said of the wheat grower.

Do our merchants and business men, taking a large view of the matter, think that the silver miners in the west have as much interest in restoring silver to our currency as the farmers have? Does not the condition of our farmers—their prosperity or their poverty—have a powerful influence on the affairs of our business men, and on the whole course of trade?

We are presenting this question to the common sense of those who are engaged in trade and business, but we have not told the whole story in showing the tremendous fall in wheat and cotton with no compensating results. The price of Indian wheat is still from 15 to 17 cents a pound, measured by the silver rupee, and the rupee, in spite of the depreciation of silver bullion, is as good as gold to the Indian producers. The difference between the silver price of cotton in India and the gold price received by the southern farmers is the bounty that the gold trust of the United States compels our farmers to pay India for competing with our cotton and wheat producers.

Before the demonetization of silver in 1873, India cut no figure whatever as an exporter of cotton and wheat; but the money power of the east, playing into the hands of British bankers and tradesmen, have compelled our own cotton and wheat growers to pay their own profits as a bounty on every pound of cotton and bushel of wheat exported from India. The result is that India now exports more than one hundred million dollars' worth of cotton annually, and nearly as much wheat.

But, as we have said, the decline in price is not the whole story. It is the continuous downward pressure that does the damage. Wheat last week reached the lowest point in thirty years. How long before cotton will go to a like figure, and where will the fall in prices and the contraction of values end?

The reason that the farmers of the south and west are paying a bounty to Indian producers is this: The Indian rupee has never depreciated. Mr. Gladstone calls it the "persistent rupee." Whether it is upheld and made valuable by the law or by Providence, the fact remains. It is as good as gold. The English traders can purchase 64 cents' worth of silver, and with this buy a dollar's worth of rupee paper, which will buy a dollar's worth of Indian cotton. The 64 cents' worth of silver, sent to India is coined into rupees worth something more than a dollar, for the coinage ratio is 15 to 1. In other words the Indian producer gets an equivalent of more than a dollar in gold for the commodity that the American producer is compelled to sell for 64 cents.

We place these facts before the merchants and business men of the south for their careful consideration.

Mr. Bissell should not permit democrats to tire him. He should so attune his mind to the beauties of the platform as to become convinced that only democrats are worthy to assist in putting its pledges in operation. A worthy cobbler doesn't put decayed paws in a shoe.

If Brother Briggs would now retire to his closet and tuck his ears under the bed the country would breathe a sigh of relief as big as that of a cow in a fence corner.

The Washington Star hints that some of the democratic congressmen have changed their minds about insisting on substitute legislation for the Sherman law. If any of these democrats are from the south, they would do well to go fishing and stay there. Public opinion down here is not at all divided on this business.

As the victim of his own financial stringency, Foster, of Florida, would show up well among the freaks in a dime museum.

Is there any sensible business man who will say that it is good policy for a firm or corporation to destroy half of its capital?

Mr. Carls can restore confidence at once by repudiating the Harrison policy—by paying out both silver and gold for the government obligations. That he won't do so if he were free to act, we have no doubt.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Count Tolstoy will probably visit the world's fair.

Nathan Strauss, of New York, has made an arrangement by which the poor can be supplied with milk at 2 cents a pint.

Queen Victoria on her recent birthday made several journalists knights and barons. Perhaps British newspaper men will yet be, like the lawyers, gentlemen by act of parliament.

Andrew Carnegie wants all the English speaking nations to unite and boss this planet. He thinks that when the British and yankee plutocrats go into partnership he can reduce wages and raise the price of steel.

A statement prepared by Comptroller Eckels shows that since January last to June last twenty national banks, with a capital of \$5,150,000, have failed, as against seven national banks, with a capital of \$225,000,000, during the corresponding period of 1892. Mr. Eckels calls attention to the fact that in nearly every bank failure this year the bank directors had themselves borrowed money from their banks for their private speculations.

According to The New York World Mrs. French-Sheldon, who penetrated five hundred miles into the dark continent, has set up a booth at the world's fair to exhibit African curiosities and to sell her book about Africa. She told an Indianapolis reporter a curious story of African customs. The blacks in her exploring party were unwilling to obey her

commands, alleging that she was too short in physique to give orders, and that only some one whom they could literally look up to would receive their obedience. Mrs. Sheldon overcame the difficulty by mounting a platform, whenever one was handy, to issue her orders, and at other times, in lieu of a platform, she made the backs of some of her portrante attendants serve as a tribune. Paul Du Casille, in all his old adventures in the dark continent, did nothing more remarkable than that.

Miss Kate Field has written shortly, sharply and to the point in her letter to the local directory of the world's fair stating the necessity of lowering the rates of transportation by rail. She says, and truly, that the railroads must rise to the greatness of the occasion and reduce their rates by common consent if they would attract the masses to visit the fair. She says they may charge what they please for "exposition fares," as the rich can afford to pay for extra speed. But the railroad managers should consider the middle class, the school teacher, the student, the widow, the clerk, the mechanic, the laborer, the winter long to feast upon the beauty of the fair; and they need not wait for their reward until they go to a better world. The people are ready to spend what they have, but they cannot spend what they have not.

## AN EXTRA SESSION.

Richmond Dispatch: The more we reflect upon the subject the more impressed are we with the importance of an early session of congress. To frame a tariff is the work of months. To devise measures to meet the currency problem may be solved is not the work of a week or two. To repeal the federal election laws is a duty that cannot be performed in a hurry. To settle righteously the Hawaiian matter will take a long time. Statesmen will not undertake to do without previous due deliberation and full consideration of the question and all its probable consequences, present and remote.

New York Sun: Democratic victories in November in all the states where elections are to be held would strengthen and sustain the party's representatives in the course marked out for them by the national convention. To defeat measures of such importance as the tariff, the currency and the Hawaiian question, the republicans will be deprived of all vestige of argument against the democracy for having broken faith or being willing to break faith with the people who elected its candidates. An early extra session in congress is in order. An early extra session is in order.

## STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Dalhousie Nugget: A brighter day than was ever dreamed of is dawning on north Georgia. Watch and wait.

Franklin News: The Atlanta Constitution urges its readers to read the line of descriptive pamphlets of the counties. The suggestion is a wise one.

Edinburgh Chronicle: Cannot the state find employment for its vagrant idlers? The public roads need working, heaven knows! Suppose each county had a farm, and that "idlers from choice with no visible means of support," wouldn't it help matters a bit?

Brunswick Advertiser: Brunswick is all right. Mr. J. I. Heath, the bustling market gardener, has the office of a town clerk. If our people would stick as close together they would be no trouble for the future.

Cleveland Progress: The act establishing a teachers' institute in every county in the state is the longest stride toward raising the standard of Georgia's common schools we have ever made. Yet there live men—so-called progressive men—who favor a repeal of this law.

## TALK ABOUT ATLANTA

Albany Herald: The Atlanta postoffice fixtures are at Washington, waiting and waiting for the president and Postmaster General Russell to return. General Gordon is there and will look after the interests of his man. They ought to draw straws and settle the whole thing at once.

Lumpkin Independent: Atlanta paid a worthy tribute of flowers and tears to the memory of a confederate, Jefferson Davis, as his remains passed through the city last Monday afternoon that will never be repeated from the memory of the citizens of that place as the years roll by.

Rome Tribune: What is good for business is good for the people, and that is the lesson Atlanta has been learning for some time. Within six months two men have been killed by trying to keep up "the pace that life" and it was partly because they were living in the atmosphere of display. It would be idle to say that this atmosphere does not exist to some extent in all wealthy communities, but it is peculiarly prevalent in new cities. There is more of it in Atlanta than there is in Augusta or Savannah. In time Atlanta will outgrow it, and her recent experiences are calculated to accelerate her progress in that direction.

## WANT AN INCOME TAX.

Franklin News: Mr. Cleveland has announced his intention to recommend an income tax to congress. That is democracy.

Douglas Breeze: The breeze is in favor of a tax on incomes. Such a tax would force the rich man to help the poor man pay the expenses of our government.

Alpharetta Free Press: An income tax is a just system of taxation, and we cannot see how any fair-minded man can object to it. We believe that nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every one thousand Georgians favor it. Let us have an income tax.

Quitman Free Press: The great masses of the American people favor a tariff for revenue only, and an income tax as to distribute equally the burden of the country. We want no noocratic government in our midst, but every man to bear his part according to what he is worth.

## RAISING HOME SUPPLIES.

Carroll Georgian: Our farmers have more meat and lard than they need for home consumption, and we appeal to them to sell and advise them to continue the same. They can live, cotton or no cotton.

Lumpkin Independent: There will be very little, if any, corn shipped into Stewart county this year, and we hope that in a few years there will be no meat shipped here. Let our people raise all of their provisions at home and then the country will be prosperous.

Warrenton Clipper: We are satisfied there is no section in Georgia where the people devote as much of their attention to the raising of hogs as they do in this county. This is due to the fact that they are careful thinkers. When it requires two pounds of cotton to buy one of meat, we think it is high time all Georgians were getting on the same line.

## "The People Appreciate It"

From The Carrollton, Ga., Times.

The Constitution grows better day by day and the people appreciate it. It has the run of all morning papers south.

## JUST FROM GEORGIA.

June in Georgia.

Now she comes a-smiling—  
 All her birds in tune;  
 To the blue skies pillin'  
 All her roses—June!

How her starlight quivers  
 In the tangled vines;  
 Songs of sunny rivers,  
 Murmuring o' pines.

Sweetest music driftin'  
 In a dream o' bliss,  
 An' the green hills liftin'  
 Lips for heaven to kiss!

Love, an' song, an' story,  
 An' a world made new,  
 Swingin' on to glory  
 In a frame o' blue!

—F. L. S.

## His Last Resort.

"He did Brown up in Washington?"

"Yes."

"What office was he after?"

"Foreign minister."

"And what's he doing now?"

"Walkin' home to run for tax collector."

—

## Let Everybody Sing.

We sing to June the sweetest tune;

We laud her son, and love her moon;

And thank the Lord by day and night,

For Georgia and an appetite!

—

## She's In It, Anyhow.

The prospect's still inviting,

And Georgia'll be ahead

As long as fish are biting

And watermelons red!

—

## A Negro in Montezuma went crazy on the

subject of the mercantile business, because he made about \$15 on a lemonade stand down in Dooley county.

The editor of The Lumpkin Independent objects that big daily newspapers, righteously named, Christian suicides, cynics and little liars are some of the latest sensations in the south.

## About the Size of It.

When the offices look for the men

And seek them with spirit and dash,

It happens nine times out of ten

That the men have run off with the cash!

—

## The Consolidation of The Brunswick Advertiser and The Times means much for

Brunswick. Editor Watson desires the hearty congratulations of the state press.

—

## Thus warbles the famous bard of The Ellijah

Courier:

"English peas and Irish 'taters,

Linon duster, new French gaiters,

Great American appetite;

These we have, and more in sight."

## One Way to Rise.

"Old Jones made a rise in the world at last."

"You don't say so!"

"Locate him, you're a-swingin' him to that hickory limb yonder, an' he'll git there, if the rope don't break!"

## GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun, reviewing the situation in Georgia, says:

"From all indications there is going to be a lot of 'monkey business' in politics in Georgia. In fact there will be an exceedingly lively time."

The Meriwether Vindicator makes this political forecast:

"Locate him for a hot political year in 1894. State and county politics promise to be unusually lively, maybe cyclonic."

The Alpharetta Free Press has this confident paragraph:

"The next United States senator from Georgia will be a tariff reformer. His name is F. G. duBignon, and he lives in Savannah."

Ex-Congressman Henry Persons, who is achieving considerable success in the practice of law at Talbotton, objects to the supposition that he is being groomed for congress.

—

## There is a leading question from The States-

boro Star:

"Oh, where! oh, where! are the spoils that should be divided out to the boys of this district? Congressman Lester must have gone fishing!"

The Carrollton Times says that while Judge Adairson is busy practicing law and has made no announcement whatever, he took a seat in the fifty-fourth congress, yet he would make a good member, and The Times adds:

"Candidates for congress are being mentioned from every district in the state, and why not the fourth? The Times is not prepared to say that Carroll county will have a candidate, but we do not think it would be a crime to have one."

A writer in The Warrenton Clipper, speaking of H. W. H. Fleming, says:

"The time has arrived when such men as Bill Fleming will be recognized. The people have got their eyes on him as a young man of great merit and ability, and they will rise up upon him before many years and bestow upon him such honors as he richly and meritoriously deserves."

The Quitman Free Press says of the Chicago platform:

"The Atlanta Constitution believes in tracking the Chicago platform to the bitter end, and the Constitution is right. This platform is the only one that will save the country, and it is what the majority of the people want."

The Alpharetta Free Press says that the democrats of Milton county were never in better fighting trim than they are today, and adds:

"If the third party leaders do not believe this statement let them begin to stump the county, and give the democrats a chance at them."

The Dawsonville Advertiser enters a new candidate for governor, it says:

"Suppose now that all Georgia centers on a mountain man this time for governor—if any man can find a man better fitted for the executive chair than Hon. W. P. Price we would like to hear his name. Colonel Price would make a Georgia governor as well as a governor of Georgia."

Here's a new nomination for speaker of the Georgia house. The Columbus Herald says:

"In the event that Speaker Atkinson accepts a position under the United States government, The Herald would like to see the Georgia legislature elect Hon. Charlton Bates, of Muscogee, speaker of the house, to fill the vacancy. Mr. Bates is one of the brightest young politicians in the state, and would make a splendid presiding officer."

## HERE AND THERE.

St. Louis Republic: O. L. Spaulding once ruled that if an American cow crossed the Arizona line into Mexico and had a calf, the calf was subject to a duty of \$2 for following its mother back into the United States. Is it true that this same Spaulding is still assistant secretary of the treasury?

Albany Journal: The south is clearly in favor of the tax, in advocating which Roger Quarles Mills, the Texas financial philosopher, was a pioneer. The idea is gaining ground every day, and it would not be strange if congress should be induced in favor of it, when that body shall be convened in extra session by the president some time in September.

St. Louis Republic: No one could feel for Mr. Carlisle more keenly than does The Republic. When we think of a man with his record forced to carry out a policy of con-

traction, to accept gold as the only standard of value, and to break it on the gold and silver rather than acknowledge that silver is legal tender money as good as gold, we are as much pained and humiliated for Mr. Carlisle as it is possible to be. And we feel confident that he will finally assert himself and show that he is not a mere tool to be used in carrying out the purposes of others, regardless of his own record and the record of his party.







## Wedding Invitations.

artistically and promptly engraved. All work done in our own establishment in this city. Send for our estimates and samples.

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JEWELERS,  
47 WHITEHALL STREET.

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everything—our "four aces" whisky likewise beats everything; a fine old Pennsylvania rye. Have you tried it? No trouble to convince you.

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44 and 46, Marietta street, 'phone 378.  
"canadian club,"  
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"goulet champagne,"  
"old oscar pepper,"  
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## You Are Cordially Invited

To visit our newly fitted-up mantel parlors at 115, 117 and 119 W. Mitchell street, which we have just refurbished and decorated. Sixty different styles of mantels, all made by ourselves here in Atlanta. Everything guaranteed.

MAY MANTEL CO.



20 Years of marvelous success in the treatment of  
**MEN and WOMEN.**

**Dr. W. W. Bowes**  
ATLANTA, GA.,  
SPECIALIST IN  
Chronic, Nervous, Blood  
and Skin Diseases.

**VARICOCELE** and Hydrocele permanently cured in every case.  
**NERVOUS** debility, seminal losses, debility, etc., cured in every case.  
**STERILITY, IMPOTENCE**—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickly restored.  
Blood and skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Ulcers and Sores.  
**Frenzy, Kidney and Bladder trouble.**  
Enlarged Prostate.  
**Urethral Stricture** permanently cured without cutting or cauterization, at home, with no interruption of business.  
Send 6c. in stamps for book and question list. Best of business references furnished. Address  
**Dr. W. W. Bowes, 21 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.**

## SAFES.

Fire and Burglar Proof Safes, Vaults and Fine Locks. Agents for Mosler Safe Co.'s celebrated Screw door bank Safes. New and second hand Fire Proof Safes at lowest prices. Address ATLANTA SAFE COMPANY, General Southern Agents Mosler Safe Company, 35 N. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga., June 3-5-93.

**DROP A POSTAL**  
FOR OUR  
Valuable  
Book  
ON  
DISEASES  
"An invaluable and ever ready remedy for various diseases liable to occur in every family."  
HARRY C. BROWN.  
Atlanta's Electro-Poise Co.  
Cord Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Where did you get that fine Carriage? Why, from the Standard Wagon Company, of course.

They lead in style, quality price and variety. House full—trainloads coming. Call early and avoid the rush.

Standard Wagon Co.,  
38 and 40 Walton Street.

Agents Prices Are Much Higher Than Those of the  
**ATLANTA NURSERIES**  
They charge you 50 to 75 cents for roses. I sell you the same roses for 25 to 35 cents. They charge 50 cents to \$1.25 for peach trees. I sell them for 15 cents each. You may see the agents' profits and get better trees and plants, grown here, acclimated and sure to succeed by buying of W. D. Brattle, 508 Equitable building.

## VELVET TRAIN,

Via Western and Atlantic Railroad and

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS

Railway to Chicago in Twenty-Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes.

Commencing on Monday next, June 5th, the Western and Atlantic railroad and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway will inaugurate the quickest schedules ever made between Atlanta and Chicago. President Thomas has said that he had the short line between Atlanta and Chicago, and he intends to make whatever schedule might be necessary, not only to meet the competition, but to show his patrons that he appreciated their kindness by giving them the quickest and best service between Atlanta and Chicago.

The velvet vestibule train will leave Atlanta at 10 a. m., leave Chattanooga at 2:42 p. m., leave Nashville at 4:30 p. m., leave Evansville at 12:40 a. m. and arrive at Chicago at 8:08 a. m., making the unprecedented time of twenty-two hours and fifty-eight minutes from Atlanta to Chicago. This train will be vestibuled throughout, including baggage, mail, express, day coaches and Pullman's finest sleepers. An electric Pullman dining car, supplied with all the delicacies of the season, will be a leading feature to this elegant new train. In addition to this special vestibuled train to Chicago, the world's fastest flyer, which formerly left Atlanta at 2 p. m., will leave at 2:10 p. m., with solid train, composed of baggage mail and express cars, day coaches and Pullman palace sleeper.

This train runs solid from Atlanta to Louisville, and the sleeper on this train will go through from Atlanta to Chicago without change. This solid train from Atlanta to Louisville connects in the union depot at Louisville with both the great Pennsylvania line and the Monon route. Leaving Atlanta at 2:15 p. m., via this route, you will arrive at Chicago the next morning at 4:30 p. m.

The third train which the Western and Atlantic railroad has for Chicago leaves Atlanta at 8:20 p. m. and arrives at Chicago the next evening at 9:40 p. m. This train runs solid from Atlanta to Nashville, and connects in the union depot at Nashville with through trains from Nashville to Chicago without change, and carries a Pullman buffet sleeping car through from Atlanta to Chicago, via Evansville, without change. The morning express will leave Atlanta at 8:00 instead of 8:20, as at present, and will arrive at Nashville at 7:15 p. m., making all local stops as at present.

Mr. Charles E. Harman, general passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, says that his world's fair information bureau is working admirably, and says that he is answering hundreds of letters daily, giving desired information to parties who contemplate a visit to Chicago, as to routes, rates, hotels and boarding houses. Besides the number of hotels in Chicago, of which he has a list, he has also obtained, through reliable information, the addresses of fifteen or twenty boarding houses, which he is furnishing to the patrons of the Western and Atlantic railroad upon application.

He has issued a neat little circular giving important world's fair information, which he will send to any one upon application. It looks now as though the railroad had determined to maintain the rates as named, and will have a war of schedules instead of a war of rates. Mr. Harman says that this is the best way to accommodate the people, by giving them quick and reliable schedules, and allowing the roads to receive a living rate out of the world's fair business.

**Rocked on the Crest of the Wave.**  
The landman, tourist or commercial traveler, speedily begins, and not only begins, but continues, to feel the extreme of human restlessness during his transit across the tempestuous Atlantic. But if, with wise precaution, he has provided himself with a supply of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, his pangs are promptly mitigated, and then comes the good ship again drops her anchor. This is worth knowing, and thousands of our yachtsmen, summer voyagers, tourists and business men do know it.

The Plaza Hotel, New York City.  
Professor Chandler certifies to the absolute purity of the drinking water and less used, as they are vaporized and frozen on the premises. The Plaza faces Central park, Fifth avenue and Fifty-eighth street, is within half a block of Sixth avenue elevated terminus station, is in the fashionable and convenient to all parts of the city.

**MEETINGS.**  
A STATED convocation of the Order of the Lion commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held in its assembly hall, old capitol building, at 8 o'clock sharp this (Monday) evening. Knights Templar in good standing are courteously invited.  
P. M. FREMONT,  
Edmund Commander.

Z. B. MOON, Recorder.

## LAST WEEK.

Have you heard Professor Easton who sings at the tabernacle? He is a sweet singer. Martin is a Great preacher. This is their last week. Subject: "Popular Amusements." Time, 7:45, at the corner Edgewood and Ivy. Seats free, and well worth the price. Come out. It will do you good. Bring your friends. You will enjoy the service. This is the last week.

## NOTICE.

For the next ten days we will sell

**Furniture**  
**Below Cost.**

We want more room and must have it.

Call to see us before you buy.

**MURPHY BROS.,**

70 Peachtree. 67 North Broad.  
Atlanta, Ga.

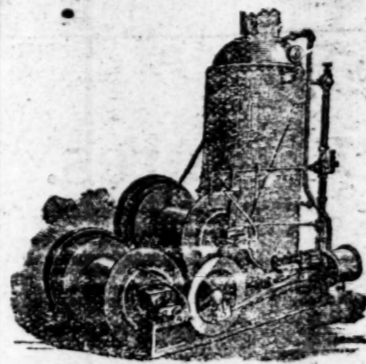
"TO SAVE TIME IS TO LENGTHEN LIFE.  
DO YOU VALUE LIFE?" THEN USE

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WROUGHT IRON PIPE,  
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OFFICE AND WORKS,  
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SPECIALTIES OF PASSENGER-FREIGHT

## A WEEK OF BARGAINS

—IN FINE—

## FURNITURE.

1,000 beautiful chamber, parlor and dining room suits, leather couches, easy chairs, book cases, hat-racks, folding beds, sideboards, tables, leather chairs, china closets, office and library desks, fancy rockers, white and gold goods. The best \$25, \$35, \$50 parlor suits in America.

The finest stock of Grand Rapids' furniture in the south. \$35 cheval suits cut to \$18, \$25 oak suits only \$15, 300 lawn settees only \$12.50. The best \$100, \$150 and \$200 parlor suits on earth. See these bargains next week.

## P. H. Snook & Son.

## OXFORD TIES!

I have every style, color and make known to the trade for Ladies, Misses and Children, ranging in price

## FROM 25C TO \$4 A PAIR

Ladies' white, tan and pearl, also, blue Canvas Oxfords reduced to \$1.25.  
Gents' low-cut Oxford Ties, \$1.25.  
Gents' patent leather Oxfords, \$1.  
Boys' solid, serviceable Shoes, \$1 to \$1.50.  
Gents' hand-sewed Calf Shoes, from \$2.50 to \$6.  
Gents' finest hand-sewed Kangaroo Shoes, only \$4; sold by progressive shoe houses at \$6.

Remember the Bargain Shoe House of Atlanta.

## H. A. SNELLING

82 Whitehall Street.

Edgewood Avenue Theater. Third Week.

Summer Opera Season. Commencing Monday June 5. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. The success

## FRA DIAVOLO

—AND THE—  
**GREAT SEXTETTE**

Mr. Frank Pearson, as Beppo.

Popular Prices, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. No higher. Next week, the Grand Duchess.

BOLLES, the Stationer, 6 and 8 Marietta street, is making special inducements to his patrons. A full line of Blank Books, Office Stationery, Outdoor Games, etc. All the periodicals and papers of the day. Picture frames made to order. Postage stamps on sale. Mail orders promptly attended to.

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MONTEVALLO AND JELICO COAL CAR LOTS AT MINE PRICES.  
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Ship your Melons, Pears, Peaches, Grapes and other fruit to the

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They will treat you right. Write for prices.

## EISEMAN BROS.

Let the Mercury Climb!

The Suit that will woo every breeze—for Man or Boy—is ready made and waiting for you here. Better in cut and prettier in combinations than you've ever known. We've seen to it that nothing is slighted. Warmed-over styles have no place here. We count last season's Clothing like last season's birds' nests. That's why we want to be rid of the bulk of our summer stock while the season is young, and before the bloom of freshness and newness has been rubbed off. Prices are twinkling you a fascinating welcome.

Airy and Cool.

Men's flowing-end Four-in-Hands, light and medium colors, and all the choicest designs. Every one likes to wear them. It's one of the sights of the store to see how the spacious cases filled full in the morning melt away before bell-ringing at night. Filmy, zephyry, graceful and all the rage. Other sorts of Neckwear—anything you may want.

Stop where you please in the Hat department; something price-tempting is within reach. Straw, Derby or soft.

Negligee Shirts.

No one pretends to tell their full story here. No need to tell it. Think of all that's best and brightest. Let Fancy help Fact and idealize Negligee Shirt loveliness—weave, color, daintiness. Then look at our variety. Simply having the largest stock in town doesn't signify. The real point is that every Shirt is new and secured because it was wanted. All have come since the leaves started.

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